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# BRITISH FLEET TRAPS GERMANS IN DANISH PORT

### 'PHONE COMPANY TO ERECT SEVEN STORY ADDITION

Pioneer Announces Plans to Begin Construction Within Year.

KINGKADE HOTEL TO ADD THREE FLOORS IN AUTUMN

Skirvin Contemplating Additional Stories Also; Building Boom.

Announcement was made today that the Pioneer Telephone and Telegraph company will begin work an addition to its present building, at Third and Broadway, within the year. The addition, which will be built on a lot owned by the company north of its headquarters, will be equal in size to the seven-story A. structure it now occupies.

Expansion has been necessary for some time. Already certain offices have. been moved from the building to make allowance for increase of traffic equip-

Broadway. R. A. Haird, supervisor of tional for the Pioneer in Oklahoma, transacts his business in rooms above the Frederickson Tire company on North Broadway,

Three stories will be built on the King-kade hotel after September 1. Each ad-ditional story will provide for about twenty-five rooms. Hardly a night passes but guests are turned away and Andrew Kingkade, president of the Kingkade Hotel company, is forced to expand the ho- COLE DENIES EVERY tel in order to accommodate the busi-

was completed about six years ago.

Skirvin to Expand.

The management of the Skirvin hotel his own defense, on a charge of misapeontemplated erecting three additional properating national bank funds.

atorise next apring. Although definite plans have not been announced it is the indictment were not included in a

that a life insurance company templates erecting a twelve-story ing on Main street. Agents, it is said, have been negotiating for the lots upon which the proposed building is to be occurred, for some time. Definite ammouncement of plans for the building is

That Oklahoma City is advancing more rapidly than any city in the entire southwest is attested by the crowded condi-tion of every office building in the city. Modern office rooms can acarcely be found and it is only by erection of ad-ditional buildings that relief of the pres-

In the residence district fundreds of and with an office building boom promis-ing to materialise in the fall and spring. HARVEY KELLEY ON it is certain that residence construction

### CONFEDERATES IN SERVICES; HONOR DEAD COMRADES

Confederate Veterans and Daughters of and seventh. the Confederacy assisted Services were held at Fairlawn cemetery. Fol. Partly Cloudy towing the memorial services graves of veterans were decorated.

After the Fairlawn services the veterans nent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Hunt, 571 Classen Boule-night and Sunday; moderate temperavard, where a program was given

### News Agents of The Oklahoma City Times

VERYBODY will be interested to get the news of the liepublican National Convention which opens next Wednesday, June 1th—YOU WILL SELL EXTRA COPIES EVERY DAY Make up your mind to meet the extra demand by increasing your order AT ONCE. Order your Times TODAY, Address Greulation Department, Mahoma City Times, Oklahoma Tay, Oklahoma

### HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS WILL SING AT PARK TOMORROW

bining the guist and boys clubs, will give a concert tomerow af-fermion from 2 to a o'clock at Wheeler park under the direction of Roberta F Werier, Tr. program fol-

Soldlers Charus from Faust Charus. Estudientina Girls Glee Club. The Heast of a Sailor Bays Glee Club. lark to the Mandolm Cirls Glee Club. Hark to the Mannoln Girls Glee Club. Hunting Song from Robin Hood How Glee Club. Parewell To Thee Malle Quartet. Hrarts Feel That Love Tee Girls Glee Club. Pilot, Lan' de Host Hoys Glee Club. Bridai Chorus, from Rouse Maiden.

## OKLAHOMAN AT G. O. P. MEETING DIES SUDDENLY

B. Wood of Mulhall Succumbs of Old Age in Chicago Hospital.

CHICAGO, June 1-A. R. Wood, 75 years old of Mulhall, Okia, a con-P. B. Jennings, district wire chief, is tested delegate from the Pifth district, at a million. It was merely a question command of Vice Admiral Scheer, the located with his staff, at Fifth and died at a hospital today while the na. of how many spectators the viewpoints energetic German commander who sursupplies, has affices at the same location. test. Mr. Wood was a personal friend modate. Thomas Donovyan, right-of-wav purchaser of Senator Burton. Death was due to the infirmities of age.

Wood and A. O. Mitscher were given

## INDICTMENT COUNT MORTAL day. Other big preparedness demonstrations were held today in St. Louis, Nashville, New Orleans, Memphis and elsewhere.

dition will make it nearly equal in height dictment against him was entered this GERMANS GAIN to the Lee-Huckins. when placed on the stand to testify in

plans have not been announced it is stated that the addition is a practical statement prepared by him, in which he certainty.

For some time it has been rumored jugging of books of the State National

### MAY EARNINGS OF COURTS ARE \$2,770

Oklahoma county earned \$2,770 in district courts during May, according to the monthly report of the court clerk, tabulated today. The county treasurer receives \$1,688.35, his share of the civil fees. The sheriff's total is \$408.90. The total earnings for May show a large increase over previous months. Only \$5 marriage licenses, valued at \$294, were sold.

## TRIAL SECOND TIME

Harvey Kelley, charged with reckless driving May 4, was tried this morning before Acting Municipal Judge Lee who announced he would make his decision this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Memorial services for Confederate dead

were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock by May 4 when an automobile driven by Kelley and a motorcycle ridden by Eumembers of Pavid K. Hammond camp, United Confederate veterans. Sons of Confederate Veterans.

## Tonight, Sunday

Maximum yesterda, M; minimum, 48.

KEST TEXAS Fair and warmer, HOURLY



## TEMPERATURE

11 p. m. 12 midnight

## CHICAGO DEFENSE Ten Thousand Seamen Perish In Big PARADE TO LAST FAR INTO NIGHT

Marchers Cannot Pass Reviewing Stand in Daylight Hours.

MILLION ON SIDEWALKS WITNESS BIG PAGEANT

Event Treated by Citizens as Solemn Demonstration of People.

CHICAGO, June 3-A preparedness parade, to which the entire city has de- BERLIN, June 2 - (By wireless from voted itself was begun at 9 o'clock tocontinued for into the night

Million Watch Parade.

No accurate estimate of the crowd was of British survivors possible. It has been generally predicted. The fleet engaged was under personal committee was hearing the con- along the line of march would accom-

The program called for three columns one starting at 9 o'clock, the second at 1.30 and the last, composed of Wood and A. O. Mitscher were given military organizations at 630. The sents with the afternates from the Fifth parade was different from any other Oklahoma district over J. L. Hadley and ever held here in that it was a deadly

There were a hundred brass bands but the music was not suggestive of the ordinary holiday, but of a solemn occasion. It was marked that the atmosphere created by the patriotic airs, the great ocean of American flags and the crowd itself was more sober than is usual on Fourth of July, or even Me-

## IN HOT ATTACK **ON FORT VAUX**

Teutons Penetrate Deep Ditch North of Main French Position.

PARIS, June 2.—In the course of re-peated and violent attacks Friday night on Fort Vaux, on the Verdun front east of the Meuse, the Germana penetrated a of the Meuse, the Germans penetrated a was sunk, was commanded by Captain deep ditch north of the main French po- Boelken. sition. The interior of the works, the is still held by the French Violence Unprecedented.

The battle of Verdun has developed un. was announced. precedented violence in the last fortyeight hours. The Germans made a formidable effort to mass forces on the right

bank of the Mouse, supported by a great number of heavy pieces drawn from other fronts. The concentration of the Germans' forces is taken here to indicate a supreme attempt to bring the long drawn out attack on the fortress to a successful issue and to prevent a general offensive by the allies. Lines Not Changed Essentially.

Despite the intensity of the attack, in- large " Despite the intensity of the attack, incolving enormous losses, the French official accounts say the main lines are
not essentially changed. The farthest
point reached by the Germans was
houses on the outskirts of Damloup. The
main portion of the town is strongly held
by the French.

Fing Covered With Glery.

The Tages Zeitung eaps
"Our fleet has resisted brilliantly in
this battle, the greatest which has been
fought since the invention of steelplated armor, and our flag has been cov-

FIRST TEXAS HEAT VICTIM.

DALLAS. Texas. June 2. F. W. Tiblitts, contracting bricklayer, died here
Friday of sunatroke, the first death from
heat reported in Texas this summer. The
maximum temperature in Dallas was 76.

## Clash In North Sea In Which 150 Ships Struggle All Night For Supremacy Berlin Jubilant Over Outcome of Naval

Conflict; British Declared to Have Been Twice Size of Attacking Teuton Force.

day. Marching sixteen abreast, 2,012 pa- Press to Sayville, N. Y.)-The first naval raders passed the reviewing stand in the tattle on a grand scale during the presfirst twelve minutes. It was said that ent war has been attended by results at this rate, it was evident all the 200,- which according to the information re-000 persons who enrolled on the parade calved here are highly satisfactory to books could not march, even if the pace the Germans not only in respect of the set by the vanguard could be main- comparative losses of the two fleets, but tained, unless the demonstrations were in the fact that the Germans maintained the field after the battle. This is shown German commentators say, by the rescue

ceeded Admiral Pohl. The British fleet is now estimated at approximately twice as strong in guns and ships as that under Admiral Scheer

Battle in Two Sections

Detailed reports have not yet been re and A. W. Bogenschutz, advertising it. R. Moore, after the presentation of manager, has been notified that offices much evidence and an extended discussion of the regularity of for him in August in order to extend the found sion of the county and district conventions of the county and district conventions of the county and district conventions which figured in the selection of the ritoil switchboard into his present suite which figured in the selection of the ritoil switchboard into his present suite

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Calebration icwed by a series of separate, engage-nents through the night. The exact ranges and course of the day fight have not been ascertained. It is assumed that the ranges of the day engagement were not extreme, possibly at a distance of about eight miles as the weather was hazy.

Topedo Boats Effective

The German torpedo boats and de-strovers were more effective than the British, accounting to a considerable ex-tent for the successes of the Germans It is understood the Queen Mary and the Indefatigable were both sunk in the day battle. It has not been learned when the Warsprite and the other British warships went down (The loss of the Warsprite is denied officially by the Brit-

mentioned in the official report, reached Wilhelmshaven safely. Thus far nothing has been reported regarding the extent which many of these vessels were damaged. A fuller report is expected soon.

Flotilla Severely Handled.

It is stated at the admiralty that at least thirty-four British capital battle-ships were engaged and that torpedo boats and destroyer flotilla were severe-ly handled. The battleship Westfallen alone sank six torpedo boats during the night encounters.

Berlin is decked with flags and the war office announcement of today says. achievement of the German fleet has aroused the greatest enthusiasm. There was a remarkable demonstration reichstag when the result of the battle

Losses Are Small.

The German press comments exten-sively on the battle in the North Sea between the German and British fleets. Captain Persius, naval expert of the Tageblatt, says:
"Our high seas fleet, in open battle

and without any support of coast forti-fications, gave a victorious battle to the mightiest flost in the world. The whole of Germany thanks the commander in-Our losses were extraordinarily small, while England's were extraordinarily

The ridges of the heights southeast of Zilebeke, southeast of Ypres, Belgium and the British position beyond have been captured by storm by German troops, the Berlin war office announced today.

In the reichetag, Dr. Johannes Ramounce in the chamber, in referring to the battle, said that though German troops, the Berlin war office announced today.

Great British had been much heavier. Doctor Kaempf expressed the nation's gratitude to the navy.

March Into Italy

The Tageblatt mays

"Taking into consideration the fact that our binspackets had the main force of the English battle fleets before them, our fleet behaved brilliantly. To the long to Friday's statement from the war office at Vienna. In the district of Arbitro the Austro-Hungarians have captured several more positions of strategic importance.

FIRST TEXAS HEAT VICTIM. the f

the world. The main battle occurred May 51, from 4 o'clock in the afternoon throughout the right. The scene was 125 miles outhwest of the southern extremity of Norway and 100 miles off the Danish coast. The German fleet came out of Cushaven and cruised up the coast along the route marked (1). The British patrolling fleet met the enemy along the line marked (2) and a running buttle ensued in which the Germans chased the Sriti h until the battle crudser squadron came up. Then the battle raged all night until the British first-line dreadnaughts neared the scene of action along the routes marked (3) from the base in the Orkney islands. When the Germans learned of the approach of the big vessels, they turned and made for home along the route marked (4).



FRAUENLOB CREW

Hours and Then Is Sunk

HOOK OF HOLLAND, June 1.- The

ugboat Thames has arrived here with

rutser Frauenich which was sunk in

he naval battle off Jutland. They say not the ship went to bottom ten minutes

fier she was struck. Nothing of the

One of the survivors of the Frauen

Other survivors say the British were

JOU never heard of Cairdeonst

And if you think it over you

before yesterday, did you?

will remember that if it hadn't been

for The Times you wouldn't have learned that Sir Ernest Shackelton

had discovered a new land in the

The Times was the only afternoon paper to publisheshackelton's long, thrilling narrative of his year in the

"All the News First" THAT'S THE TIMES MOTTO.

south pole country.

Three Survivors

were colossal

lob, a midshiroush named Stotzmann, said he helieved he and his companions

By Torpedo.

### SEA BATTLE NOTES.

One hundred and fifty battleships

Great Britain's admitted losses to-taled fourteen warships, aggregat-ing 114,810 tons and 5,000 men.

Germany's admitted losses one battleship, two criusers and seven destroyers. Great Britain claims the Germans also lost two dreadnaughts and one battle cruiser.

Only two out of 900 men on board the British battleship indefatigable Battle began at 5 g'clock in the afternoon June 1 and lasted all

Admiral Scheer was in command of the Germans. Admiral David Beat-tle was in command of the British. Admiral Hooper in charge of Briti-

Hollday procisimed in German cities. London dum, but not down-hearted,

Admiral Horace Hood, British, went down with his ship, the Invin-

While all German newspapers are

Jubilant over the victory, only one comment is so enthusiastic that it claims the mastery of the seas for

British press, while assonished at defeat, claims the defenses of Great Britain are unimpaired. It admits heavier losses than the Germans, but points to the truth that the German fleet turned for home as soon as Great Britain's first line battleships came close to the scene of action.

Kaleer goes to Wilhelmshaven to congratulate victors.

Zeppelins and submarines seem to have been the principal factors of the battle. The Zeppelins kept the German admiral in touch with the disposition of all enemy vessels and told him the proper time to get away. The screen of destroyers and submarines ripped up the British cover.

No survivor of the massive Queen Mary has been located. The admir-sity considers Captain Prowse and all his men lost.

Berlin claims the Garman fleet was outnumbered in number of ships and metal. London says the British fleet was hopelessly outnumbered. Here is how it happened. The patrol fleet sighted the Germans and angaged them. The Germans were too much for the British patrol fleet. The patrol fleet fleet in the west. By this time for David Beattle's cruiser fleet was coming into battle and the contestants were more even. If matched, Then Bir John Jellicoe's home fleet—the first line dread-naughts—steamed within range and the Germans retired and scurried home, knowing they stood no chance against the terrible weight of the line of dreadnaughts.

### and British Detroyer Added to List of Boats Sent Down in North Sea Naval Battle. LONDON, June 3. - Eight warships of the German fleet

Teuton Dread-

naught and Cruiser

are trapped in Danish waters, according to a message received here, and British ships are waiting to engage the foe when it ventures into the open. The Germans are reported to have taken refuge in neu-

tral waters following the battle in the North Sea and have been ordered by Denmark to leave within twenty-four hours. The British are waiting to renew the battle.

#### GERMAN DREADNAUGHT SUNK.

The German dreadpaught Westfallen, of 18,600 tons, has been added to the stendily growing list of vessels sunk in the great naval engagement, according to a wireless dispatch from Berlin, which says the German admiralty admits the loss of this war-

ship.
Additions earlier in the day were the German cruiser Elling, displacing between 4,000 and 5,000 tons, and the British destroyer Shark. Nearly all the men who manned the destroyer

### BRITISH ARE OPTIMISTIC.

The latest British statement regarding the outcome of the engagement shows that the admiralty views it as not at all unfavorable to the British. It is declared they sought out the Germans, engaged their entire fice' with inferior forces, and compelled them to put back to port and give up "any plan of action they may have contem-

SURVIVE BATTLE The losses to the British side, estimated at 1,000, may be nearly matched by those of the tiermans, if the latest re-ports on the number of German warships lost are confirmed in the British casualty list are included Captain Prowse German Cruiser Fights Seven and the entire complement of the bat-tle cruiser Queen Mary, which probably had been 200 and 250 men on board. Rear Admiral Horace Hood was lost with the battle cruiser Invincible.

Two Zeppeline Destroyed.

Two of the Zeppelins which played such an important part in the engage-ment by keeping the Germans informed of the British fleet's movements were destreyed, according to reports brought in by Danish fishermen, who declare that the entire crew of one of the airships per-ished when their craft was burned.

Wounded men from the engagement have begun to arrive in London, cheered by the crowds assembled to meet them.

who were brought here were the only men to excape. He reports that his stip was lighting from 6 p. m. to 1 a m., when she was struck by a torpedo and sank. The men jumped into the wea, but only a few succeeded in reaching refra. And to German Victory. Still Fuller details of the battle emphasize the advantage gained by the Germans and in inflicting heavy houses on the British sea, there while escaping with considerably smaller damage themselves

It has not appeared from any of the opeleasty outnumbered by the Germans, who had their latest drendraughts ship fleet was rugaged. Four bettle-ships were in the fleet that supported in action and thought the British were easy grey. Suddenly the British fleet came up and the Germans made a run-ning fight of it. the Intilecruteer equadron. This speedy battle of warships is supposed to have afferment to cut off the retreat from the German Beet. In this it lost three of its units the main damage

Of Crew of 102 of compedition of the main damage of the detailment was damaged by gunfire, the admiralty mays, aced by gunfire, the admiralty says, but excepted torpredoes.

There is a report in circulation which backs confirmation that the German warschipe look refuge in Danish waters off the North Sea. It is said they were notified to leave within twenty-four hours, and that the British fleet is awaiting them.

Outnumbered by Germana.

LONDON, June 3.—A dispatch from Copenhagen says the German torpeda-least V-28 was such during the naval-nangement. Three survivors, rescued-from a raft by a Swedish steamshin, re-ported, the dispatch says, that all the rest of the crew of 101 were lost. According to this cuspatch the surviv-ors of the V-2 said they believed twen-ty German torpedo loath were destroyed and that the German losses as a whole were "colossal". Careful comparison of the British and German reports of the sea fight off the Danish coast seem to indicate that Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty's

that Vice Admiral Sir David Reatty's cruiser equatron came in contact with the German main Reet, or possibly, in the first instanger a portion of that force, Although aware that he was opposing a stronger force than his own the official statements make it appear, naval observers say that Vice Admiral Beatty courageously engaged the German Later, presumably the whole German Later, presumably the whole German lest appeared. Vice Admiral Beatty was then completely outnumbered and before Admiral Jellicoe's main fleet was able to get into action the German made off.

No attempt is made here to minimise the seriousness of the British losses is ships and men and that, according to present information the German fleet had the better of the action. Strong hoped are entertained however, that later reports may minimise the seriousness of this British naval sectact. The greatest regret is felt here over the less of the battle cruises. Queen Mary, which was